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Band competes at festival

"It's even bigger than the Orange Bowl Parade," Band Director Larry McGriff says.

The Marple Newtown Symphonic Marching Band is participating in the Forty-Eighth Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia May 1-4. Approximately 150 other bands will compete in the parade and concert competition.

This year the band is taking part in the full three day festival. The band will not enter the field show contest. In previous years the band has placed first three times. There are also competitions among drum and bugle corps and among floats.

Susan Ford, President Ford's daughter, is queen of the parade. Bob Hope is the Grand Marshall, other sports and T.V. personalities are in the parade.

Group Takes Second

Four Performance Group members made all-state cast after participating in the presentation of From Shakespeare with Love, April 18 and 19, at Penn State.

Competing against five other groups at the Penn Highland Speech League and Drama Competition, they

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Police Arrest Student For Drug Possession

Twenty-eight grams of an illicit drug were found in the possession of a Marple Newtown student, April 15. Police arrested the student and charges are being filed.

School officials asked two other students to empty their pockets after finding their names on a list in the arrested student's possession. Evidence of illicit drugs was found and the students were suspended.

"The drugs cannot be positively identified until the lab report is received," Principal William C. Capriotti said,

Reasonable cause has to exist before a student is asked to empty his pockets. Searches never include physically touching the person.

"If someone doesn't voluntarily empty his pockets the police are called" Capriotti said. In cases of this nature, anything a student says to school officials is admissible in court.

Omnicanorous Serenades MN

"We want to expose the students at MN to different kinds of music...and we want to give the school something it has not had in a long time--a concert."

So claims MN student Ralph Rhoad. And together with fellow student Dan McMonagle, Rhoad has undertaken to plan and produce such a concert.

Publicity man for the concert, Dave Nocella, has christened the affair "Omnicanorous (from the Latin meaning "many songs")."

Omnicanorous will take place at 8:00 Saturday night, May 17 in the MN Junior High School Auditorium. The performers that night will represent three types of music--folk, jazz, and rock.

Performers will include Joanne Segarian, a folk singer from Upper Darby; No Chaser, a jazz band including musicians from Philadelphia; and Whisper, a rock band formed by MN students including Ralph Rhoad, Rich Friedman, Jules DiSimone, and Van Jones.

Tickets will cost two dollars and will be on advance sale in the cafeteria. Tickets will also be sold at the door from 7:30.

CUCKOO CONCLUDES DRAMA SEASON

MN's 1974-75 drama season concludes, with the comedy One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, May 1,2,3 at 8:00 p.m. in the MN auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50.

There will be a back-drop dividing the auditorium in half. This will allow the audience to be closer to the set and will also adjust the acoustics so that there won't be any sound problems which other plays had.

With theme of "repression and rebellion" in a mental hospital, the main conflict is between Nurse Ratched (Maria Gentile) and a psychiatric patient (Joe Noce.)

"The situation seems to echo the need for relevancy that students in the 60's and 70's wanted to see in dramas," producer Thomas E. McHigh said.

Electronic music will add to the play's atmosphere, Director Jim Roddy said. A capacity crowd is expected.



Director James Roddy, with Assistant Mark Musari, reviews the script of One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest with cast members Lynn Masi, Paul Shannon, Audrev Green, Denise Artzerounian, Chris Macklin, Nancy Salitsky, and Brad Sokoloff.

Graduation Speeches Reflect Society

Speeches made by seniors at graduation are an important part of the ceremony. It is an honor to be chosen to speak, and the seniors who are chosen work diligently preparing a speech they feel is relevant. In the past, some of these seniors have been unhappy with the edited speeches they finally deliver.

Revision of speeches and advice of qualified faculty is necessary to make them logical-- an idea expressed may be very clear to the author, but not to other students. However, this revision should improve the speech and not alter its content and meaning.

Graduation speeches should not be bland and noncommittal. They should reflect both the opinions of the author and his society it relates to the graduating seniors. The theme of the evening should not overwhelm the content of the speeches.

There is a clear cut line between amending a speech and totally revamping it. This year we hope the graduation speeches will truly reflect the authors' views and be meaningful to the entire senior class.

Opinion

Care For Orphans At Home

A great deal of controversy surrounds the recent Vietnam baby lift. One of the strongest arguments for the emmigration is that it now gives hope and life to thousands of children who otherwise would probably live a life of misery, hunger or perhaps not even live at all.

However, what is being done with the many orphans here at home? Many are being bought from doctors and lawyers who seek out unwed mothers-to-be offering them a few thousand dollars for their babies. The unborn is then almost auctioned off to families wanting to adopt a baby. Yet there are still the young children in orphanages but most parents would

rather adopt a baby than an older child with a past they well remember. We must take care of our own problems at home first before we take in foreign orphans.

Lisa Granik

New Staff

This issue of Mar News has been produced by the '75-'76 staff under the guidance of the '74-'75 staff.

The Mar News is published by and for the students of Marple Newtown. All views expressed here do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. Replies are encouraged.

Letter

Review Fails To Recognize Stars

Dear Editor,

In regard to the review of the all-school musical Boys From Syracuse, I have a few comments I'd like to express.

It seems to me that if a play is to be critiqued I should think that a person with some knowledge of theatre would be the critic. Such is not the case in Marple Newtown this year.

The reviewer of the show overlooked some very outstanding performances. Namely, Gail Rudolph and

Matt O'Brien.

It is an absolute shame that these two performers were not mentioned because they deserve a great deal of recognition. They have an abundance of talent in acting and their vocal ability is excellent.

I simply do not understand how the reviewer could completely forget to include these two "stars" in her review. It is absolutely unforgivable.

Maria Gentile

Teachers Plan Two Assemblies

A planning committee composed of teachers is considering having two assemblies, one for commencement and discipline awards and one for service awards.

Discipline awards include art, nursing, math, and social studies. The faculty is still looking for scholarship sponsors for science, home ec, music, foreign language, and English. Other awards include: Merit Scholarship, Boy and Girl of the Year, and MNEA. A total of approximately 15 awards will be given.

Three student speakers, Class President, Michael Schaeffer, and Superintendent Glenn Sanner will speak at the commencement ceremony.

Social Studies teacher Calvin Reuss, in charge of drilling the seniors, wants a traditional commencement to please the parents. "Commencement is a public relations event, and there has to be some sort of order," Reuss says. He added that next year's class of '76 could be unique with a Bicentennial theme.

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Performance Group members selected for State Cast include (left to right): Joe Noce, Leslie Moore, Betsy Guralnick, Director Jan Kubicki, and Leslie Cedarquist.

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placed second, in a tie with Lancaster Catholic High School. No first place was awarded.

The play, directed by Jan Kubicki, includes selec-

tions from assorted Shakespearean plays and sonnets.

The Birch and the Rose, presented by Lancaster Catholic and From Shakespeare with Love, will be staged May 9 in the MN high school auditorium. Cost is \$1.50.



Don't Fence Me In

Memo-From: Havno Fear
To: Bill Manicotti

Bill-

Rumor has it that the area being fenced in at the rear of the school is for purposes other than our own. It is not, to clarify it further:

1. A grazing field for cattle.
2. A detention center

3. A drinking area
4. A new student parking lot
5. An annex to the Philadelphia zoo
6. An auxiliary football field
7. A sleeping area

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News Briefs

Nurses Invade Career Center

Professional and student nurses will speak about nursing careers during ninth period, Wednesday, May 7, in the Careers Center. A representative of Spring Garden College will also be in the Careers Center third period on the same day. Both events are open to all interested students.

Congratulations to junior Jeff Pinsk for being chosen one of five semi-finalists in the competition for the Congressional Seminar in Washington June 22 to June 29.

Congratulations to Merryl R. Rosenblatt and Robert M. Specia for being selected winners of the four year Merit Scholarship Award.

Ginny Gosnav, Terri Garchinsky, and James Rodman, took top honors in the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America in their respective fields of dental assistant, medical laboratory assistant, and oratory.

MN students Steve Lagos and Mercedes Manieri won second prizes in the Juried Exhibition of High School Art students at Eastern College. Lagos submitted a print, and Manieri a watercolor.

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Mar News Looks Back

(Ed. note; To celebrate Mar News' 45th anniversary, a new column "Looking Back" will be started, and continued next year. As 1976 approaches, Mar News will not only look at our country's history, but also MN's.

The late 1960's were years of turmoil for much of the country. Student unrest was written about daily in the newspaper in big, black headlines. But at Marple Newtown, things weren't changing as violently. Student Council President in 1967 was Ann Balls, and Mar News co-editors were Rhoda Brown and Ronnie Make. The dress code was an important issue, and school spirit a problem, even then.

There was a judo club in school, with a large following, and a host of clubs such as F.T.A., A.F.S., Geoff Burgess and Joe Bardon were co-captains of the football team, and Bob Springman was soccer captain. Mr. Sauer was principal, and Mr. Bonder and Mr. Kingsbury were assistants. The plays of '67 were The Crucible and The Male Animal. The guys had short

hair, and white shirts, while the girls all wore dresses.

In 1968, Mr. Jones coached the wrestling team, as well as the soccer team. Mrs. Levin sponsored the Honor Society, Bill Friedman headed Student Council (Mrs. Edgar sponsored it), and Mar News' biggest October Story was that MN was joining a new league....The Central League.

In 1969, the student voted Class Clown was also the Class President, Joe Milson. Josie DiFrancisco was Most Likely to Become a Millionaire through marriage, and Phil Adams was voted Most Athletic Boy. The golf team had an undefeated record in '69, and the baseball teams John Carilla pitched a no-hitter against Conestoga. Coach Williams said, in a Mar News interview, "Carilla will be back next year. We should be a pretty decent ball club." 1969 saw Mrs. Carter, Mr. Jonassen, and Mr. Cope voted as Most Popular Teachers, and Scott Mayes elected Senior Class President for the year 1970.

TRIVIA QUIZ ATTACKS MN

Who was the most decorated war hero of WWII?

- a) Liberator
b) Audie Murphy
c) Al Capone
d) Joe DiMaggio
e) Barry Sander of the Green Berets

Who was the star of Gone With The Wind?

- a) Ephraim Zimbalist Jr.
b) Liza Minelli
c) Lloyd Bridges
d) Clark Gable

Who sang the song "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree?"

- a) The Brothers Karmazov
b) The Pointer Sisters
c) Bonnie and Clyde
d) The Andrew Sisters
e) Hermans hermits
f) Jethro Tull

Who was responsible for the death of Abe Lincoln?

- a) Jefferson Davis
b) Shirlev Booth
c) John Wilkes Booth

In the 1940's what was Frank Sinatra most famous for?

- a) attempting the life of Harry Truman
b) robbing parking meters
c) the murder of his sister Nancy Sinatra
d) a good voice and a pretty face

What's a flapper?

- a) a pancake
b) a bird
c) a lady that wore funny dresses
d) a dance during the 50's

In The Wizard of Oz, where exactly was Oz located?

- a) in Northern Kansas
b) Hollywood
c) Broomall
d) 42 miles east of Munchkin land
e) somewhere over the Rainbow

GOING PLACES

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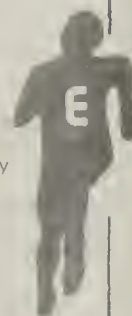
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Track Places At Chester

Congratulations are in order for the Boys' Track Team for their fine showing at the Delco Relay Championships held at Chester on April 19. Jeff Carruthers and Tom Lareson together garnered two seconds in the long and triple jump relays, while Tom Wilson and Carruthers took fourth in the high jump. The sprint combination of Bob Royston, Mike Hanacek, Paul Sperry, and Steve Michaels dashed for a fifth and sixth in the 440 and 880-yard relays, respectively.

The Girls Softball Team will try to gain their first-ever Central League Championship versus Ridley on May 6th at home. They were 7-1 last year, but the one loss to Ridley cost them the crown. The girls thus far this season are 3-1, 2-0 in the Central League.

The Girls Tennis Team has shut out every Central League team this year. In fact, the lone point they gave up came at their 4-1 pre-season victory over Delaware County Community College. Their roughest match this year should be at Radnor courts on May 8 when MN confronts the Red Raiders.

Student Center Forseen

Culture, poetry, plays, records, and microfilm should be included in the library, Barbara Rambo, MN's new librarian announced.

Ms. Rambo foresees a student center, possibly located in the present Business Department, in which students could research reports as well as read for pleasure. "Students should be able to accept more responsibility for their own mistakes," she said.

BASEBALL WINS

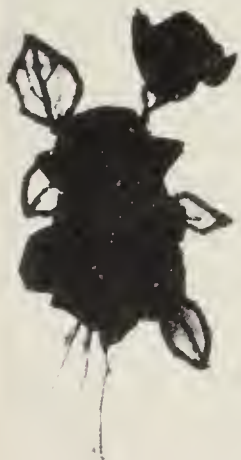
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field. The offensive second baseman led rallies in the fourth and sixth innings, also. He motored another triple to centerfield and a key single to right. Also swinging a big bat was Scott McDonald who featured a three-run homer to center in the sixth inning. The overwhelming victory upped the Tigers to a 2 win, 4 loss grade.

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GIRLS' LACROSSE

Royals Freeze Varsity Lacrosse; J. V. Cradles Past Upper Darby

Though they lost a 7-1 decision, the Varsity Lacrosse Team still played an exciting game against Upper Darby, on April 17.

MN played a defensive game the entire first half. The excellent playing of goalie Sue Schmidt cannot go unnoticed. Sue displayed superb goal tending, blocking out all but three shots on goal the first half.

Although MN played a defensive first half, the aggressiveness of U.D. was evident. MN was not checking the opponents and also had numerous bad passes, thus enabling U.D. to take the lead 3-0 at halftime.

In the second half, though MN was unable to take the lead, there were a few exceptional plays. Karen Shelton's display of talent proved most noteworthy.

Even though Karen was unable to get a good shot on goal she was always rushing her opponents. Leanne Soorikian, the only girl to score on the MN team, proved to be essential to the team.

The continual freezing of the ball by the Royals throughout the second half made it difficult for MN to get the ball and score.

MN's JV Lacrosse Team craddled past Upper Darby in an evenly matched game to win 5-2. MN was able to lead the whole game, keeping ahead the entire game by two goals.

The exceptional display of goal tending by Judy Nieberg cannot go unnoticed. Judy, using her body effectively, shut out all but 2 goals the entire game.

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Conestoga Slams Softball Team

After pounding the skin off the ball on April 17, the Girl's Softball Team returned from Conestoga with a whopping 28-4 victory. It was a close game until the Tigers scored eleven runs in the fifth inning. Ann Winte was exceptional as pitcher with five

Conestoga strike outs tallied. Donna Moyer cleaned up with four hits and five runs. Chris Kennedy came away with three hits and three runs, and Lynn Emerson with three hits and two runs. Beth Sperry is credited with 3 RBI's and Gail Gretzmacher with four.



J.V. Coach Ms. Joyce Bresee looks on as J.V. team members practice for their busy season.

Baseman...Go 1-2

If one could take out the Conestoga half of the fifth inning of the April 14th baseball game, he would say that the MN Tigers were playing excellent ball. Too bad that can't happen. Besides that inning every thing went well. Junior Greg Salata pitched four solid innings of no hit ball, the Tigers grouped forces to hammer out two runs and, the outfield of Bartlett, Muldowney, and McDonald was snatching everything in sight. It looked like they had finally put everything together. All was going well-too well. The Pioneers mobilized and, the cannons of Dave Rumberger and Jim Esslinger exploded two shots deep to right center field for home runs. The Conestoga infantry quieted their guns to the tune of seven fifth-inning runs. Peace held for the final two innings when the Tigers, down 7-2, were forced to put up their white flag.

Three days later, against Springfield, it seemed that it was just one of those days when nothing

would go right for the Tigers. Pickoff attempts were thrown wild; pitches were not strikes, and an erratic umpire was being intimidated by the Cougars. One couldn't complain about the Tiger baserunners because there were few. Springfield pitcher Greg Barber let the Tigers account for only one hit, Bill Muldowney's sixth inning single. The Cougars capitalized on almost all of Marple's mistakes, bringing home seven runs. The 7-0 Tiger setback gave Marple fans nothing to cheer about.

The Tigers came back the next Monday as Lady Luck gave them an 8-0 shutout over the Royals at Upper Darby. Greg Salata made the ball dance across the plate as it waltzed over the Royals' bats, allowing them only four hits. Shortly the Tigers realized that they had found a spark plug to ignite their attack. Kenny Gallagher started the four run third-inning rally by looping a triple to left

BASEBALL (2-4)

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| Conestoga | L 2-7 |
| Springfield | L 0-7 |
| Upper Darby | W 8-0 |

GOLF (3-1)

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| Ridley | W 14½-1½ |
| Conestoga | L 6-9 |
| Upper Darby | W 13½-1½ |

TENNIS (1-1)

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| Springfield | W 4-3 |
| Upper Darby | L 1-6 |

TRACK (3-3)

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| Springfield | W 82-68 |
| Upper Darby | L 74-76 |
| Penncrest | W 100-50 |

LACROSSE (2-3)

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| Upper Darby | L 1-7 |
| Lower Merion | W 4-3 |

GIRLS TENNIS (3-0)

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| Springfield | W 5-0 |
| Kennett Square | W 5-0 |
| Upper Darby | W 5-0 |

GIRLS TRACK (2-2-1)

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| Springfield | L 43-53 |
| Upper Darby | T 48-48 |

SOFTBALL (3-1)

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| Radnor | W 18-6 |
| Conestoga | W 28-4 |

Track Runs Over Opponents

With only one event remaining in the track meet, the score stood at MN-45, Conestoga-42, only a three point margin. However, the last event was the high jump, and MN's last event for Cheryl Maute. Ms. Maute not only won first place, giving the Tigeresses a 51-46 victory over the Pioneers, but she broke MN's record jump of 4'3", which she previously set, with her leap of 4'4" at this meet.

First places were obtained by L. Cline: 12.0 seconds in the 100 yard dash, C. DeCruccio; 440 yard dash; the 440 yard relay team; S. Steiglfest, 220 yard dash; and MN's 880 yard medley team.

MN also registered four second places and seven third place victories.

Although Springfield's Cougars clawed MN's Tigeresses 53-43 on April 16, MN

broke three school records. These records were L. Cline in the 220 yard dash; C. DeCruccio in the 440 yard run; and E. Kerber in the shotput, with a first place throw of 25'8½".

The Tigeresses obtained five first places, five second places and four third places.

Lorrie Cline, who holds two MN school records was voted most valuable runner over-all for both Conestoga's and Springfield's meets. Her records are 12 seconds-100 yard dash, and 29.6 seconds in the 220 yard dash.

MN was not only competing against Upper Darby on April 21 but also high winds that made it sometimes impossible to see due to the dust flying around.

Once again, it was up to MN's high jumpers to push the score forward for MN. Before the high jump,

the score was 48-39, Upper Darby, with MN accumulating points from victories in the 110 yard low hurdles, third place; the 100 yard dash, second and third place; the 1 mile run, second place, the 440 yard dash, third, the 440 yard and 880 yard relay teams, first, the 880 yard run, second and third; first, second and third in the 220 yard dash; second in the shotput; and second in the long jump.

MN was able to tie the meet, when they dominated the high jump, with first, second and third place victories.

Cheryl Maute received first place, Annette Thomas second, and Melody Patterson, third, although they all jumped 4'4". This order placement is due to the number of misses that each girl made compared to one another.